

4-4-1985

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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 60, No. 49
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky.
Thursday, April 4, 1985



Sunny s(eye)d up

The signs of spring have arrived on campus and sunny, breezy warmer weather is expected through today with a mild chance of rain tomorrow.

Yesterday Chris Wiider, a Brownsville sophomore, enjoyed the weather reading a Mademoiselle magazine. Sunbathers were out all over campus yesterday when the bright sun pushed the mercury near 70.

Robert Pope, Herald

Eight students arrested on drug charges

By KIM PARSON

Eight students were arrested yesterday morning on various drug related charges after a six-month investigation by campus police.

Paul Bunch, director of public safety, said eight trafficking warrants were issued after an undercover officer made buys. Six warrants were served; two are pending. Those arrested were taken to Warren County Jail.

The other two were arrested for

possession after officers found controlled substances and drug paraphernalia.

Daniel L. Bush, 1389 Kentucky St., was charged with trafficking hashish, a Schedule I controlled substance, possession of hashish, possession of marijuana, a Schedule I controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$10,000 cash.

Mark W. Cole, 1241 Indianola, was charged with trafficking marijuana, possession of mari-

juana and drug paraphernalia. He was released on a \$2,500 surety bond.

Terry A. Ray, 3207 Cave Springs Road, was charged with trafficking marijuana and being an accomplice to trafficking marijuana. Bond was set at \$5,000 cash. He was released on a surety bond.

Marquis E. Shriner, 2518 Pearce-Ford Tower, was charged with trafficking marijuana and possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at

\$2,500 cash. He was released on unsecured bond.

Kelly G. Free, 252 E. 14th St., was charged with trafficking marijuana, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$4,500 cash.

John W. Parsons Jr., 2 East Hall, was charged with being an accomplice to trafficking marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$2,500 cash.

Officers made two other arrests

while they were serving the warrants.

Travis R. Shephard, 1389 Kentucky St., was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,000 cash. He was released on an unsecured bond.

Victoria L. Vaughn, 1132 Drakesborough Drive, was charged with possession of marijuana. She was released on a \$1,000 surety bond.

Bunch said none of the arrests were connected.

OAR shows parents average college life

By VICTORIA P. MALMER

Parents of potential freshmen learned firsthand what college is like yesterday during OAR.

Like students everywhere, they stood in line, listened to lectures and filled out forms. They waited in what seemed like a mile-long line to eat in the cafeteria.

More than 750 potential freshmen and 350 parents visited campus Monday through Wednesday as part of Orientation, Advisement and Registration, sponsored by the admissions office.

Like their high school senior children, parents carefully studied campus maps and asked directions from veteran students. They took notes and studied handout sheets.

And they learned. In the mornings, parents could choose from six lectures ranging from academic procedures to "how college has changed since you attended."

Anne Murray, assistant dean of student affairs, said, "Parents are probably the most neglected group of people around when it comes to their children going away from college."

"We're just beginning to meet their need to be informed."

Information booths were scattered inside and outside the student center, touting ROTC, greek life and campus religious groups.

Most parents had to miss a day of work to attend the all-day seminar.

"My husband and I both took a day off to be here — it's that important," said Sue Arnold, of Drakesboro. "I used to know nothing about college life and this really teaches you what it's like."

Incoming freshmen met their advisers and registered in advance for classes. Spirit Masters conducted walking and riding tours of

See OAR

Page 3, Column 1

INSIDE



Greg Lovett - Herald

In today's Magazine Jodi McNamer milks cows at the university dairy.

5 Mitchell McKinney is the new Associated Student Government president.

Future of tobacco bleak, experts say

By LISA HITCHCOCK

Kentucky is famous and infamous for its chief products: bourbon, race horses and tobacco.

But they are all vital to Kentucky's revenue — especially tobacco.

Driving down any Kentucky interstate near summer's end, well-tended tobacco fields sprawl behind white-painted fences. When their tops bloom into pinkish tufts, it's a sign that harvest time is near.

Later, the brown, sturdy leaves are rolled into cigarettes, wrapped for chew and chopped for pipe smoking.

For Bowling Green freshman Greg Reynolds and his parents, tobacco has been the money-making crop on their farm for years.

"I like what I do, especially being my own boss," Reynolds said. He has shared in the family's tobacco

profits since he was 10.

And because of this cash crop he was able to finance his car and his college education.

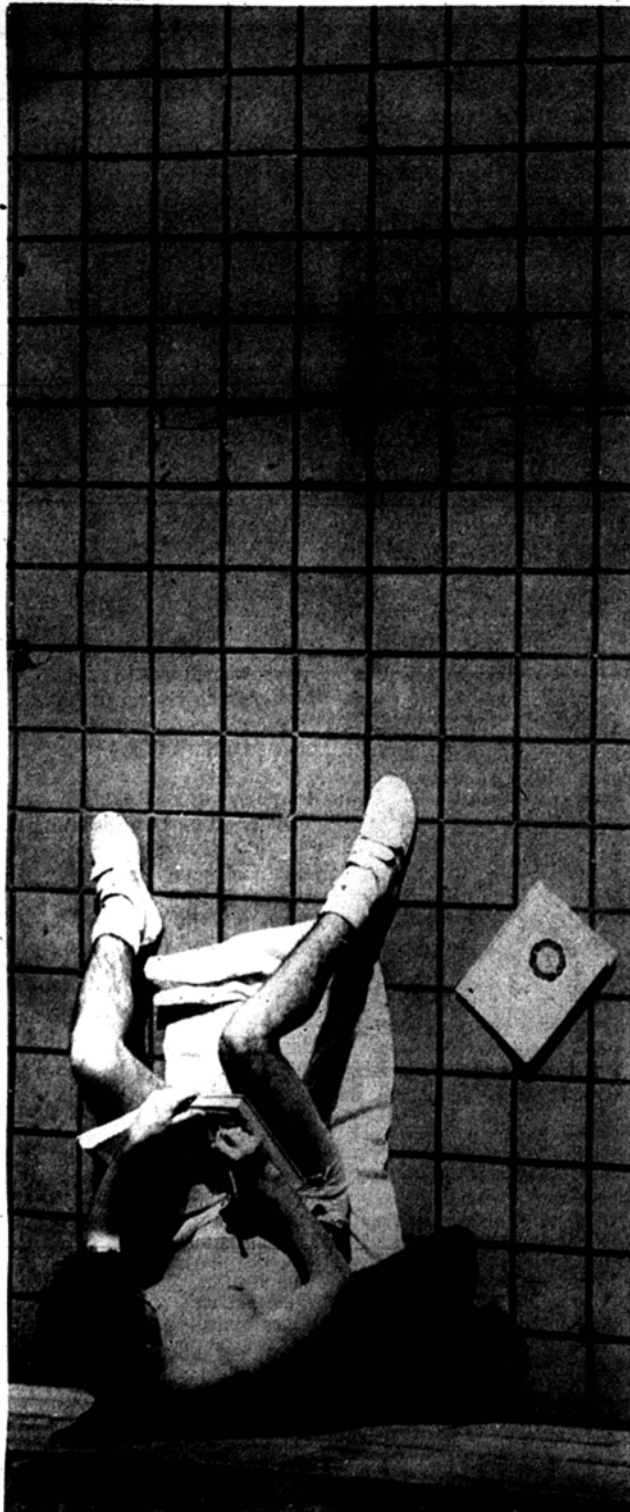
But tobacco farmers now face the prospect of lower federal price supports and production quotas if President Ronald Reagan's proposed cuts are passed by Congress.

Along with less consumer demand, this means less profit and hard times ahead unless they choose a new crop.

"All of us see that tobacco is going to change and become less important, effective this year," said Dr. Luther Hughes, agriculture department head.

The changes in the federal tobacco program now being proposed would have a drastic effect on farmers, the state and Western students, said Rodney Haynes, Logan County extension agent.

See EXPERT
Page 10, Column 5



James Borchuck - Herald

Study squares

Louisville junior Allan Ciarlante soaks up some sun as he studies economics outside East Hall yesterday

Housing faces financial woes

By CHAD CARLTON

The housing office is looking for ways to avoid losing money because of the declining number of students living on campus.

Housing Director John Osborne said the office is looking at ways to cut costs — including removing dorm room phones and closing East Hall — to avoid a sharp increase in room rates for this fall.

"Basically we have two choices," Osborne said. "We can raise room rates high enough to maintain the present (income) level or cut our costs and have a small raise."

The problems stem from a steady decline in enrollment, which has declined about 13 percent from 13,533 in 1979 to 11,771 this year. Since fewer people are attending Western, fewer will live on campus, Osborne said.

On-campus population reached its peak in fall 1981, when 5,212 lived in dorms. According to the registrar's office, 13,174 students were enrolled in fall 1981.

But this year, full-time enrollment dropped to 11,771 and the number of dorm residents fell to 4,302.

Osborne estimates the dorm population will drop to 4,000 next fall — the lowest level in 12 years.

Each year Osborne has to predict

how many students will live on-campus before housing agreements are due. By looking at recent housing figures, he is looking at his options.

At the Interhall Council meeting Tuesday, Greg Elder, a student government member, said East Hall would be closed this fall. Elder said two East residents had learned of the closing after a talk with Osborne.

"Because of coed housing, the East Hall situation developed," Osborne said. He said a closing East was just a possibility, not a decision that had been made.

After the Board of Regents approved coed housing in February 1984, the housing office chose to make Hugh Poland Hall coed.

Two hundred rooms at Poland, a women's hall, will be used to house men, so housing had to find a place for the women living there now. It planned to convert East, a 200-room men's hall, to a woman's hall.

East residents were angered by Osborne's decision and signed a petition to voice their displeasure. Until Elder's announcement, their complaints had quieted.

"If we don't need to use it for women, we don't need to use it at all," Osborne said.

Osborne said no halls will be closed if the on-campus occupancy level stays equal or is greater than this year's level. But if a hall is closed, it will likely be East, he said.

"Closing any other dorm would create unrest," he said.

If East is used, the housing office will have to pay \$32,000 in repairs. Not using the building would result in across-the-board savings.

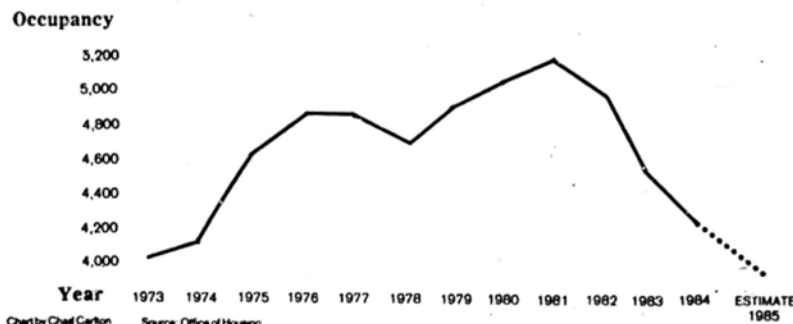
Last year's closing of Potter and Schneider halls allotted housing to limit the room rate increase to \$10. In 1983, the rate for renting a room on campus was raised \$15, but in 1981 and 1982 residents saw consecutive \$40 increases in housing fees.

The housing office could also save money by removing the phones from all dorm rooms during the summer. Osborne said it will save his office \$70,000 a year. The cost of phone jacks, which must be installed if the phone system is removed, will cut the first year's savings in half.

Osborne said he doesn't want to "paint a gloom and doom picture," and is optimistic that the financial difficulties will be solved.

"They're not financial problems," he said. "They're financial realities."

FALL SEMESTER HOUSING OCCUPANCY SINCE 1973



Accident victim to benefit from show

The Amazing Tones of Joy, a black gospel group at Western, is sponsoring a benefit on Saturday, April 13, to help pay medical expenses for a former member who was paralyzed from the neck down in a car accident.

Tonya Drake, 19, of Nashville, was injured April 8, 1984, when the car she was riding in skidded off the road near Hopkinsville and flipped into a ditch. The driver and three other passengers received minor cuts and bruises.

Drake was hospitalized for several months and has gained partial

movement in her arm through rehabilitation.

"She has a strong will to live," said Stacia Johnson, a Lexington junior and director of the group. "She doesn't let her injury hinder her. She keeps faith."

Drake is undergoing therapy in Nashville. Johnson said Drake, a very dedicated member of ATJ, wants to finish her education and will return to school whether she's walking or not. She was a freshman broadcasting major at the time of the accident.

The benefit will be at 7:30 p.m. at

State Street Baptist Church, 340 State St. Special guest choir will be the Crusaders Inspirational Choir, a 150-voice choir from Hopkinsville.

It is jointly sponsored by the ATJ and the Ancient Landmark Lodge F.A.M. 93. "We knew the choir wanted to do something, and we saw the need to help them," said lodge president John Huffman. He said Drake may be able to attend, depending on her condition.

Sharing is the theme of the concert, which will also commemorate ATJ's 14th anniversary at Western.

WELCOME ALL WKU STUDENTS!

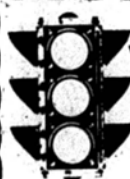
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Hall contest held

Inter-Hall Council is sponsoring the second annual IHC Week, beginning Monday night and ending Thursday with a Bahama Bash.

Starting at 7 p.m. Monday, a Trivial Pursuit competition will be held at the university center, Room 226. Each dorm can sponsor two-man teams.

Tuesday at 7 p.m., there will be a doubles ping-pong tournament on the fourth floor of the student center. A spades tournament will be held at the same time and place.

Each event will be worth a certain number of points. The dorm with the most points will be honored at the IHC banquet, April 24.



Robert Pope - Herald

Rail wait

Waiting for his girlfriend to get out of class yesterday, John Morris, a Lexington sophomore, sits on the railing of the fine arts center.

OAR shows parents college life

—Continued from Front Page—

campus in the afternoons.

Judy and Jerry Stinnett, of Owensboro, said Western's program is better than the parent seminars at Murray and U.K.

"They covered everything here. It's been so informative," Mrs. Stinnett said.

James Stewart, of Drakesboro said, "I learned some new things, even though I've had lots of experience in this — this is my third time to send one of mine to college."

Harold Wood, a Hopkinsville father, said he probably knows more about life at Western than most parents. He graduated from Western in 1963. "Since I attended Western, and since I'm a high school principal, my daughter, Karen, has a bit of an advantage. These sessions are very informative and beneficial."

"She's getting advice and advisement that we didn't get when we were in college."

He said he thought a lecture on how to help their children fill out a class registration form would have

been a lot of help to him.

"When I went to school," he said, "I remember we had to camp out all night long before registration so we'd get in early."

In a seminar titled "Adjustments to College Life," Murray told the group about adjustments both students and parents must make. "I want to tell you how college life is — warts and all," he said.

She said being undecided as a major isn't bad. "They have to have room to jump from career to career while they're in college, better now than when they graduate."

She warned parents not to be overly excited about A's or overly disappointed about D's. "The grades your son or daughter will ever make will be during their freshman year."

And she explained that some of their children might suffer from "Stud/Queen syndrome" — going from being quarterback on the football team or homecoming queen at home to being one of 12,000 students on Western's campus, and the adjustments might be hard.

"They will be hard to get along with until then, but sometimes around the middle of their sophomore year, they become human again and begin to be more of a friend to you than a child."

She asked that they not take an out-of-sight-out-of-mind attitude about their children in college. "Write a letter to him at least once a week," she said. "Students tell me a letter from home can make their day. And if it has something folded and green in it, it can make your week."

Mr. Stinnett said he learned a lot, as a student-for-a-day. "And I was impressed by the university. It's a good place."

University administrators held a panel discussion for parents in the afternoons. Parents asked about fee payment, meal cards, academic and psychological counseling, health services and the availability of religion on campus.

They discussed financial aid, scheduling classes, academic advisers and special services, a federally-funded tutoring and counseling service.

Experts see grim tobacco future

—Continued from Front Page—

The proposed changes include lowering price supports, or money the government guarantees to farmers for each pound of tobacco they grow. This was designed to stabilize prices and create a surplus, Hughes said.

The average price support is presently \$1.75 a pound. It might be phased out within five years, making farmers dependent on the marketplace rather than the government for their income, said Hughes.

Growing quotas, or limits on the number of acres farmers can plant with tobacco, will be lowered as well. The result of these changes will be obvious within two or three years.

Now, tobacco is the "kingpin" of farming in Kentucky because it accounts for one-third of the state's \$3 billion in agricultural income.

Kentucky farmers grow 600 million pounds of tobacco a year, and 90 percent of the burley tobacco used in the United States, Hughes said.

Kentucky's tobacco income could decrease 25 percent, a quarter-billion dollar loss, meaning less profit for farmers.

Heavy government regulation also distinguishes tobacco from other crops. Farmers can grow

only the amount the government allots them. Only six states, other than Kentucky, can grow the crop. These include North and South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Missouri and Tennessee.

No viable alternatives to growing tobacco exist because a crop with the same large market hasn't been found, Hughes said.

Western's agriculture department is negotiating to get a grant to study alternative crops. Strawberries, tomatoes, sweet corn, cucumbers and green peppers are possibilities, Hughes said.

A survey conducted by the Kentucky Agriculture Department at UK recently found that if Kentucky could grow enough vegetables to get 10 percent of the market east of the Mississippi River, the income would be \$36 million, only 3 percent of the amount tobacco would bring in.

The Reynolds, whose farm is located four miles southeast of Bowling Green, are descendants of Virginian tobacco farmers. John, Greg's father, has been a farmer for 41 years. His brother, Mike, a 1971 Western graduate, also works on their farm.

"Our family will be able to survive without tobacco, but other smaller farmers, depending on just tobacco will have to find another vocation. They'll need to get out of

farming to get it."

Lynn Huffman, a Sonora senior, said tobacco means good money. Her family paid off their 500-acre farm, Huffman's on the Hill, with tobacco profits.

"Four years ago, we increased our tobacco crop from eight to fourteen acres. But because of the price support controversy, we put in beef cattle," Huffman said.

Two professors in Western's health department, Dr. Richard W. Wilson and Dr. C. Wayne Higgins, recently published an article in The Journal of School Health, "Smoking Behavior and the Tobacco Crop," in which they examined how adolescent smoking behavior was influenced by the presence of the tobacco crop.

Four Kentucky counties were examined in the study: Knox, Whitley, Jackson and Clay. The latter two areas had a significant tobacco crop. They concluded that adolescents whose families grow tobacco are more likely to smoke because of the crop's presence.

The government price support programs also make it less risky to grow tobacco. So more farmers choose to grow tobacco.

If other crops had price supports, growing tobacco wouldn't be as popular, and fewer adolescents would start smoking, Wilson said.

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OPINION

Art contest tarnished on 25th anniversary

Julie Small, a senior art major, often works more than 30 hours on one lithograph for her art class.

She spends hours just conceiving the image; then four to six hours a week in class, and eight or more hours outside of class, putting the image on a plate and then making the print.

Small is like most art majors.

And for students who put that much time into one print, drawing or ceramic vase, having their work shown, evaluated and judged is important.

But that is one thing John Oakes, assistant dean of Potter College, apparently ignored when he decided to cancel the 25th Annual Student Art Competition.

And, as a result, he hurt students, the art department and the university.

Oakes canceled the competition because the students threatened to boycott because they did not agree with his choice of judge.

So, instead of listening to the students' suggestions, he "solved" the problem by canceling the contest.

Students have worked for months

on projects that now will not be evaluated outside of class. Quality art works that should be on display are stored in classrooms and hidden in closets.

Hidden art does not help Western's small department. The art competition is a way for people outside the university to see the caliber of the department — especially important during a time of dropping enrollment.

Oakes must have ignored these factors when he made his decision.

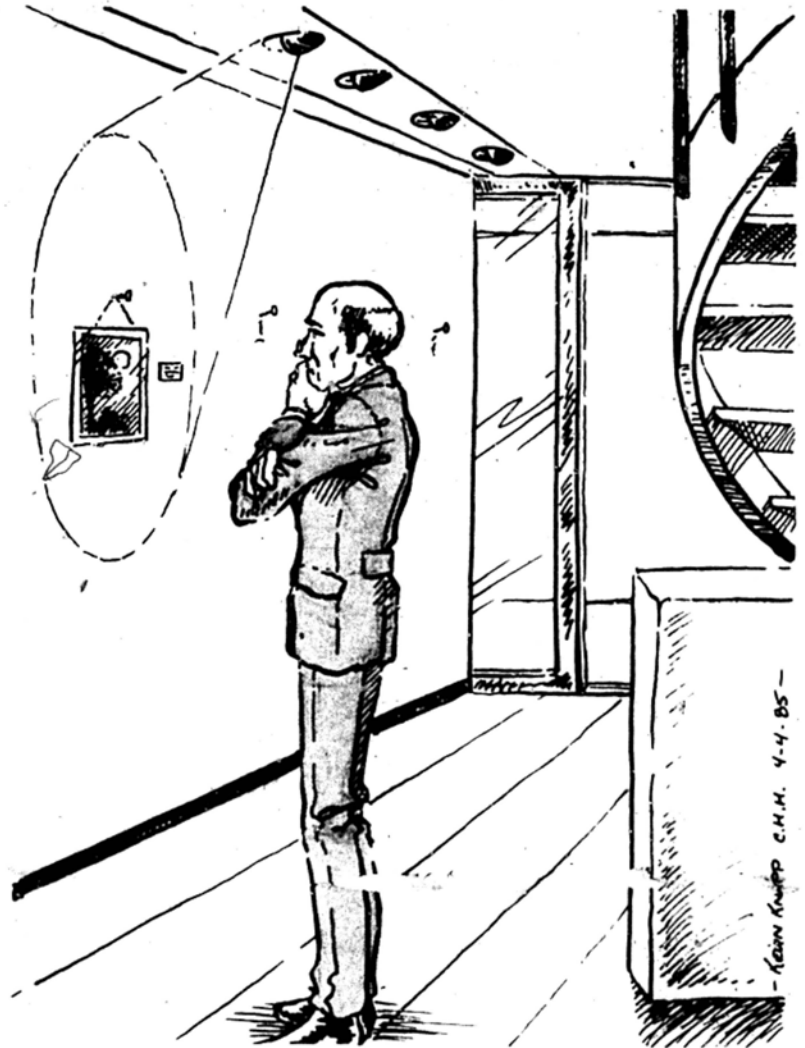
His choice of a judge might have been well-qualified. But the choice was not the problem — the way he made the choice was the problem.

If this is indeed a student competition, students should be allowed — yes, even encouraged — to make suggestions about the way their competition is run.

Oakes' decision shows indifference to the students, the art department and the university. And what makes this inexcusable is that Oakes is an associate professor in the art department.

He should have been polishing the details for a competition approaching its silver anniversary.

Instead it has been tarnished.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Applauds explanation

I want to thank Rev. Philip Waters for his article concerning "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" in Tuesday's Herald. He explained very well in that article that the playwright (Christopher Durang) is using the Catholic Church as a vehicle to the play's meaning.

In my staging of the play, the point I am making is the dangerous trap of believing in something, not necessarily Catholic dogma, but anything to the extent where the person is completely close-minded to other viewpoints. The character of Sister Mary Ignatius is an example of someone who can't see past her own intense beliefs, and therefore feels that anyone straying from these beliefs has to be changed.

This play also shows the dangers of teaching children that there is only one way to lead their life. In the case of the character Diane, her life has not followed the easy path to

heaven that Sister Mary has taught her it would. She understandably becomes confused and angry that she, in her perception, has been lied to.

Referring to this play as anti-Catholic is a gross misunderstanding. It is much broader than that. I am wondering if Kim Sanders, who labeled this play as anti-Catholic in Tuesday's Herald, has even bothered to see this production before assuming that title.

Jeff Collins, director
"Sister Mary Ignatius"

Criticizes drama

Now, some 1952 years after the world witnessed the celebration in Jerusalem of a certain Passover, we observe the staging in Bowling Green, Ky., of "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," an attempted assault upon the very Mystical Body of Christ itself, the church — albeit a puny and impotent attempt.

The parallel is striking because this deed was carried out during Holy Week, just when most Christians are commemorating Christ's crucifixion for all our sins — and His resurrection. In meditating on the deed — both then and now — it is well to recall our Savior's own words: "Forgive them, Father, for they know not what they do."

Dr. James Wesolowski, professor
Department of Communication and Theatre

Republicans thank ASG candidates

The College Republicans would like to take this opportunity to thank the candidates for Associated Student Government offices for attending the College Republican Open Forum and taking the time and initiative to run for office.

Our country is founded on principles of democracy such as free speech, free press

and the right to choose our leaders; yet many times these basic rights are taken for granted. Only when things are taken from us do we miss them.

By exercising the the duties and rights as an individual, people and our democratic institutions are strengthened.

D.W. Tharp, president
College Republicans

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor must be received by 2 p.m. Sunday for the Tuesday edition and by 2 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday edition. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 250 words and have the writer's signature, grade or job classification and phone number.

Because of space and legal limitations, the Herald reserves the right to shorten letters without changing content.

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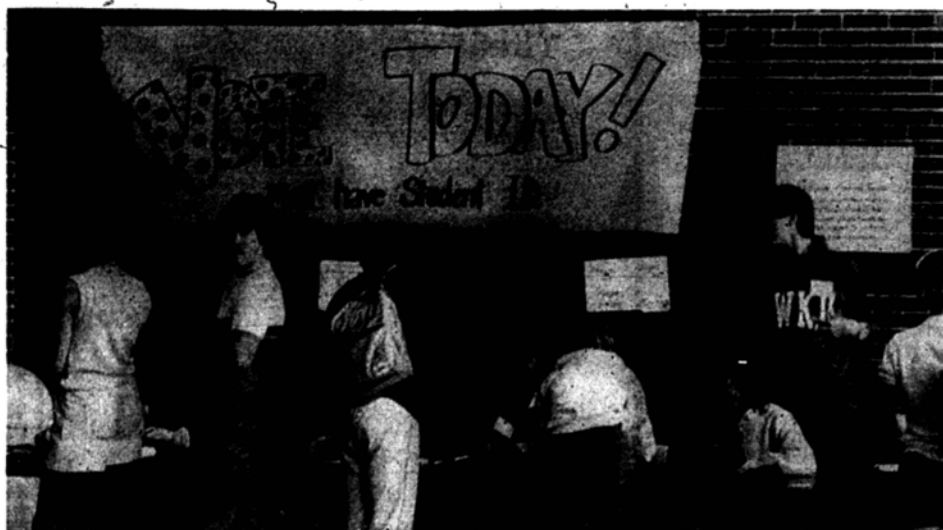
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(Above) Students vote in the Associated Student Government election in the university center yesterday. (Left) Presidential candidate Mitchell McKinney was being interviewed by Robyn Rabeth of Western Weekly. (Below) Daniel Rodriguez, a junior from Venezuela, was outside campaigning for presidential contender Chris Watkins.

Photos by Johnathan Newton, Herald



McKinney new ASG president

A 25-vote margin put Drakesboro sophomore Mitchell McKinney above Paducah junior Chris Watkins in the race for Associated Student Government president yesterday.

"We counted the votes two times and then went back and counted one more time as a group, double checking as we went," said Ron Beck, student government adviser.

McKinney said he was able to make up the 29-vote deficit from the primary through his staff. He said he had about 20 students who "were very organized, and they worked very hard."

"I'm sure a lot of other people are probably surprised," he said. "I'm just pleased."

Student government missed its

goal of 1,500 voters, despite taking votes in the university center and Garrett Center and holding the election on Tuesday and Wednesday. Only 897 students voted; last year about 550 voted.

"It was a good effort," Beck said. "I don't know when a student government administration and rules and elections committee have done more to try and increase voter turnout."

Other winners were Glasgow sophomore Greg Elder, who defeated Connie Hoffman, a junior from Gallatin, Tenn., for administrative vice president, 507-350. Providence junior Loree Zimmerman beat Tompkinsville junior Stan Reagan in the race for public relations vice president, 439-423.

Cloverport junior Cindy Richards won treasurer over Gilbertsville junior Sean Peck, 538-304.

Fort Campbell sophomore Tara Wassom ran unopposed for secretary.

McKinney said he thinks the newly elected executive committee will be effective.

He said his first goal is for student government to take a more active role in issues involving education at a state and local level.

Other winners in yesterday's election were: junior class president, Terry Malone of Louisville; junior class vice president, Donna Holloway of Owensboro; sophomore class vice president, Michelle Foradori of Bowling Green.

Student charged with assault

Ron Reggie Raymond, a Western student from McHenry, was arrested and charged with second degree assault after allegedly hitting Jeffrey Lee Rogers, a Tell City junior, on the top of the head with a tire iron. His wound required five stitches.

The incident occurred at 11:42 p.m. Tuesday on the university center side of West Hall.

Raymond was also charged with possession of marijuana and possession of another person's driver's license. He was also cited for illegal possession of a handicapped parking permit.

Rogers, 1321 Kentucky St., was treated and released Wednesday morning from the Bowling Green Medical Center.

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Little Caesars Pizza

Professor writing Western's story

By LAMONT JONES

Twenty years ago, a student was refused admittance to Helm Library because his shirt was untucked. The enraged student immediately sent a letter to the College Heights Herald, and liberalism hit Western.

Events marking trends like this are what Western's first historian reads about almost every day.

Dr. Lowell Harrison has been researching Western's past for six years, and he said he thoroughly enjoys his work.

He is Western's Finder of Lost Facts, appointed by the Board of Regents in 1979 after he began writing the school's first comprehensive history.

He sits alone behind a big wooden desk in a corner of the university archives. Beige walls on two sides enforce his privacy, and the long rows of metal green shelves covered with scores of rectangular, brown, acid-free storage boxes hide the solitary site from direct view.

All is quiet except for the continual scratch of pen on paper.

Harrison spends most of his spare time on the first floor of Helm Library when he's not teaching history in Cherry Hall.

He spends 35-40 hours a week listening to interviews on cassette tapes, watching reel-to-reel films of athletic events and reading printed pages ranging from minutes of regents meetings to issues of the College Heights Herald.

Sifting through such massive amounts of information and deciding which information to keep is what Harrison called "part of the fascination and a major part of the frustration of trying to write anything."

"I believe in over-researching," Harrison said. "I think it's infinitely better to have more information than you'll be able to use than having so little information that you won't be able to fill in the gaps."

Behind Harrison's desk is a bookcase holding 23 black-and-white speckled index card boxes. Each holds 25-30 thousand 4x6 cards filed by subject.

"There are several categories under 'President Cherry', 'Cherry Finances', 'Cherry Politics', 'Cherry Health', it seems President Cherry had a lot of trouble with his teeth," Harrison said.

Unearthing bits of trivia like this is fairly common, he said.

For instance, students were forced to comply with dorm curfews, at 9:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., up until the late 1960s. They were required to sign out when they left a dorm, indicate who they left with, and tell when they expected to return.

In addition, students were not allowed to enter any building on campus if they were barefoot or wearing shorts.

"There were all sorts of interesting rules, generally stricter on girls," Harrison said.

Even as Harrison digs deeper into Western's past, new events happen each day that he must log.

Western's history begins in 1905 when Western was formed by a merger of Bowling Green Business University and a private normal school.

The history will end "sometime during the present (Zacharias) administration," Harrison said.

He said he expects to finish the first draft, about 700 pages, before the end of this summer.

"I see this work as something that simply needed to be done," he said. "It's a personal challenge as well as a university service."

"What do I get out of all this work? I'll be better able to answer that when I'm done."

Legislative group rejoins ASG

By MACK HUMPHREYS

Hoping to give Associated Student Government a greater voice in statewide issues, the organization made the Kentucky Inter-collegiate State Legislature an ad hoc, or temporary, committee Tuesday night.

"We have good relations with our administrators at Western, but KISL can take legislation to the state level," said congress member Caroline Miller. The Louisville sophomore said this would get student government more involved in issues concerning state funding and treatment in higher education.

"The general assembly recognizes us as a viable organization," said Gini Brown, chairwoman of KISL.

"We have an open line of communication with our legislators," she said.

KISL statewide forms a "mock

legislature," where legislation is written by individual chapters, debated on and then voted on. Bills that are approved are compiled in a book and brought before the Kentucky General Assembly.

KISL was part of student government until 1982 when it left because of budget problems and internal conflicts.

KISL may become a standing committee next year, although it will choose its own chairman, instead of having him appointed by congress. It will also have its own bank account and fundraisers.

"Yet, the chairman will have to be approved by congress, as will all money spent and every piece of legislation KISL wants to take to Frankfort."

"Specifics have not been nailed down" as to how much of congress' money KISL needs, Brown said, but they expect to be budgeted like any other student government commi-

tee.

Brown said student government's help would keep the organization from "spinning our wheels" in trying to raise the money needed to send delegates to the KISL conventions.

John Holland, student government's public relations vice-president, said he was worried that, as student government should be concerned with campus issues, congress might be losing sight of their purpose, to serve students.

But Brown said, "For you to restrict us and say we can only write bills that involve student issues, you're looking at (our legislation) with tunnel vision."

"I don't think they'll (ASG) veto anything," she said. "These issues are going to affect our students when they get out of school in five or six years."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Today

The Kentucky Association of Nursing Students will sponsor a fashion show at 7 p.m. in Academic Complex, Room 117. Admission is \$1.

Applications for cheerleading tryouts are due by noon in Potter Hall, Room 107. An informational meeting will be at 4 p.m. in the university center, Room 305.

April 10 and 11

A Red Cross blood drive will be at Garrett-Ballroom from noon to 6 p.m.

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Herald

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The Last Dragon

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The Last Dragon

Midnight Fri. & Sat.

Pink Floyd

The Wall

Midnight Fri. & Sat.

The Evil Dead

Midnight Fri. & Sat.

Nightmare on Elm Street

Midnight Fri. & Sat.

Bachelor Party

Midnight Fri. & Sat.

Flesh Gordon

Midnight Fri. & Sat.

ENTERTAINMENT

Statutory offense

A Henry Hardin Cherry mystery

Story competition; first place wins \$50

It was the usual routine. Walk up College Street, half asleep, juggling in my shirt and trying to clear my head enough to be bored, but not comatose, in Germanic civilizational class. It was 7:30 — I never make it on time anyway.

It was Monday. My deadline was 3 p.m. Being chief reporter, I had to have at least one story for the Herald. There was no news, not anything exciting anyway, but I could see my editor-in-chief now. "Any news is good news," she'd sneer, glaring at me through her tortoise shell glasses. I had to think of something.

It must have been then, while sifting all this through my brainpan, that I noticed it — a gaping wrongness in the usual scheme of things. But it didn't really register until the middle of class.

Then, in the midst of an abstract lecture on the eating habits of Teutonic tribes, I realized what was wrong.

"Forget fried sheep intestines," I yelled. "Henry Hardin Cherry is missing."

I scrambled to the window knocking over my desk, the desk next to me and the girl in the red sweater. There in the breezy spring sun was an empty pedestal.

"What a story!" I told Christina, the Herald editor, 10 minutes later.

"Well, get on it," she barked. "It's tomorrow's front page."

That was great, I thought, a gaping hole on the front page, and I was clueless. Where do you look for a missing statue; the yellow pages had nothing listed under statue removal.

I decided to start at the top and call the president — university president Dennis Zeigelmeyer. If anyone knew what happened to Henry, he would.

"The immediate locale of university statues is not my direct responsibility," he told me. "Perhaps the physical plant workers took old Cherry to be cleaned. There is nothing more unbecoming than a suit which is beginning to erode."

The physical plant director looked through his files and said he had no requests to clean or remove a bronze statue. He referred me to the Interfraternity Council. "Those Greeks," he said. "You can never tell what they will do. Last year they tried to block every entrance to campus with empty beer kegs. Or

maybe the Rugby Players — you know how they get after their tournament. Or I hear the football team is looking for a big tackle."

Tortured Henry's nearest neighbor besides Cherry Hall, the Gamma Gamma Gamma fraternity. If anyone would notice the removal of a 10-foot or so-tall statue, they would. I was sure of only one thing: Henry wasn't lost by himself.

Besides that reason to believe that Gamma Gamma Gamma has something in for the old boy, it had been rumored that the Gams always snowballed Cherry in winter, and it was also said in discreet circles that they were responsible for the now-famous "Toilet Paper Tragedy" of 1983.

Gam president, Bill Barnaby, said neither he nor any of his fraternity brothers had kidnapped the statue.

"But I sure wish we had thought of it first," Barnaby said. "Whoever did take him is darn clever."

It was then that I realized what all investigative reporters had as a common source — the scene of the crime.

But behind the molted green chain surrounding the base was nothing — not even a chipped piece of cement remained as a reminder of the statue that once gazed solemnly down College Street.

A small crowd had gathered on the front steps of Cherry Hall. Students and faculty stared in disbelief. I could hear faint murmurings of "Where is the statue?" and "Who stole the statue?" throughout the growing crowd.

An administrator, dressed in khaki pants and a blue blazer, took command of the crowd from the top step. His hands waving frantically as he tried to calm the restless crowd, the flushed administrator tried to be reassuring.

"Positive action must be taken immediately," he yelled to the crowd. But when I asked what action he suggested, his mouth twitched.

"Something positive and immediate," he snarled. "That's all."

I began to realize no one on this campus could help in my search, and to be honest, I seemed the only one really searching. Most everyone else was just standing around and gawking at the empty space in front of Cherry Hall.

So I did my Wayfarers down over my eyes and began to wonder. There aren't too many places in Bowling Green to hide a moldy Green Giant; Shucks' freezer section notwithstanding.

I scrunched into The Silver Hornet, my beat-up Volkswagen, and toured the metropolis of Bowling Green hoping for some inspiration or at least a drive-thru window where I could get some lunch.

Mulling over a double grease and Coke, I decided my first choice to hide a statue, putting myself in the thief's obviously oversized shoes, would be downtown on the square, or maybe the Jaycee Pavilion. The Greeks were planning a "stone drunk" party — maybe they wanted Henry as an example.

If I had the mind of a thief, and sometimes I think I do, I might put Henry in the caves underneath Bowling Green where he wouldn't be found until the sewers blew.

But before I renewed my search in earnest, I decided to go back to the office to see if there were any new developments on campus.

The Herald was buzzing. The lines were jammed with people calling in asking who stole the statue or crank calls saying Henry had been permanently put on academic probation for flunking library science.

The whole thing was getting heated, taking on the dimensions of "Who shot J.R.?" and, in short, becoming a very nasty situation.

Signs were already posted, and rewards were offered. Dorm room searches were ordered. But as the hours dragged on and my deadline got closer, no fresh leads appeared. Only the same old "How do I find English 101 without the green guy?"

As I drank my 16th cup of coffee in front of a blank piece of paper, I watched the wench in the tortoise rims make rapid eye movements from me to the clock to the blank space on the front page.

"Get the scoop or you're finished in this town, bud," she said, squinting like a reptile.

Under the pretense of interviewing some suspicious looking pigeons, I began to make a timely exit, stage left.

That's when I saw the note peeking out of my mail box. Probably a message from the United Campuses Against Atom-powered Warmongers — radicals are notorious for last minute advertising.

I opened the crumpled note and read the letters, cut from an apparently pornographic magazine and glued awkwardly on a sheet of typing paper. My jaw slackened; I blinked my eyes. Watch out Woodward and Bernstein, this is what I had been waiting for.

Contest rules

Now it is your turn to provide some entertainment for the Entertainment page. The preceding is the beginning of a short story written by several Herald staff writers. Your job is to end the story any way you want.

The story cannot exceed four double-spaced typed pages, and your name, phone number, address and classification should be included.

Anyone can participate, including faculty members, but no Herald staff writers, please. Three Western faculty members, who will not know the writer's identity, will judge the story endings.

The deadline for entries is April 18 at 9 p.m. The winning story ending will be published in the April 25 Herald and will receive \$50.



SPORTS

Shikles wins 6th
at Austin Peay

By JULIUS I. KEY

Western defeated Austin Peay yesterday, 5-3, and will begin an important six-game homestand today against Middle Tennessee at 2 p.m. on Denes Field.

However, contests with Sun Belt West Division foe Alabama-Birmingham Saturday and Sunday are the ones Coach Joel Murrie has marked as crucial.

Western is 19-11 overall and 3-3 in the Sun Belt. Alabama-Birmingham is 17-13 overall and 2-4 in the league.

"This is the half way point in the season and hopefully we can continue our consistent pace in the conference," Murrie said. "Last year we swept UAB at home, but we'll just try to take each game one at a time."

Western was scraping the bottom of the barrel in the league last year when it swept the Blazers, but this year it's the basement-dwelling Blazers who are looking to return the favor.

Alabama-Birmingham coach Harry "The Hat" Walker is uncertain who he will start on the mound this weekend, but that's no surprise considering the problems Walker has had in finding a consistent starting rotation this season.

BASEBALL

Right-handers Jimmy Meek, 4-1, and Lloyd Ethridge, 3-1, are the only Blazers with winning records. Alabama-Birmingham's pitching staff has a woeful 5.36 earned run average.

But the Blazer bats haven't been bothered by their poor pitching.

Centerfielder Ralph Sanchez is hitting at a .427 clip, while first baseman Tommy Urban follows at .395. Alabama-Birmingham has also been helped by second baseman Mark Tillery, who leads the team with five home runs and is hitting .352.

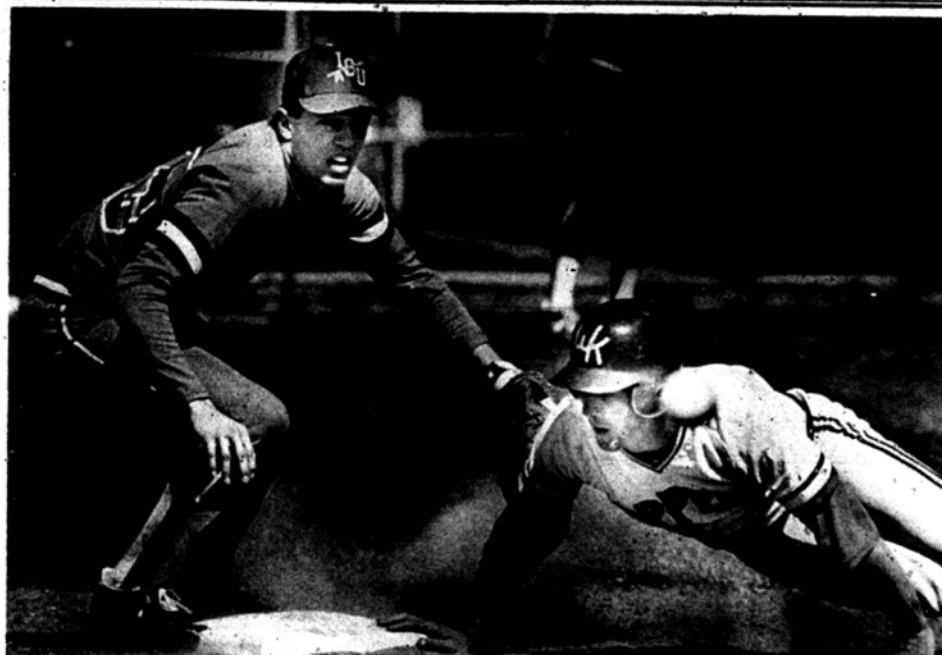
Western defeated Austin Peay yesterday, 5-3, on the power Larry Shikles' pitching.

Shikles, 6-1, held on until the last out of the game, when Eddie Jent came in and sealed the win.

The Toppers took the lead in the fourth inning on a Mike Roy solo home run, his eighth of the season, breaking a 1-1 tie.

Western increased its lead to 3-1 when Juan Galan scored on a wild pitch in the fifth. Galan had reached base on a walk.

The Toppers added two runs in the top of the ninth inning. After Juan Galan singled, he was doubled in by



Robert Pope - Herald

Western's Rob Tomberlin slides back to first base as Indiana State first baseman Andy

Gheifi misses the ball. Western won the first game of yesterday's double-header 4-0.

Randy Strijek. Strijek then scored on a single by John Clem with two out.

And as it turned out, Western needed those runs because the Governors touched Shikles for two runs in the bottom of the ninth. Corky Owen hit a two-run homer to

bring the Governors to within two at 5-3. Jent then came in and recorded the save.

Western split its doubleheader with 16th-ranked Indiana State here Tuesday.

In the first game, righthander Greg Bartek, 6-1, combined with

Eddie Jent for a 4-0 shutout over the usually hard-hitting Sycamores. Paul Quinzer, 2-3, took the loss.

"I was pleased with the outcome

See TOPPERS
Page 11, Column 1

Hoyas couldn't overcome underdog support

By DOUG GOTT

All through the tourney we heard
your mouth

But your team Georgetown had
not been South.

South to Lexington, home of Ad-
olph Rupp

Where the Hoyas met the sur-
prise Wildcats and got torn up.

Ewing played OK for being such
an ape

But Coach John Thompson could
find no escape.

They're called Villanova, and
they came from Philly

COMMENTARY

Your big mouth bragging has
you looking silly.

We will drive you crazy and we
will annoy ya

And Oh, by the way, what is a
Hoya?

—Tim Culver, Barnes-Campbell

Doesn't everybody love an
underdog?

Mary Lou Retton came from no-
where to win the gold at the Olym-
pics.

Two years ago, North Carolina State beat Houston in the NCAA championship. Houston was supposed to be one of the best teams in history.

Another miracle occurred Monday night when Villanova, the third place team in the Big East, beat Georgetown, which was also supposed to be one of the best teams of all time, for the national title.

I cheered harder for roly-poly Rollie Massimino and Co. than I ever did for Kentucky, Western or almost any team, for that matter. The one exception, of course, was the Lady Topper-Texas game.

And while I pulled for Villanova, I didn't do it out of hatred for Georgetown.

I don't agree that Pat Ewing is an ape. Other than a couple of Hoyas, I think most of the players and Coach John Thompson show class. And they've done a wonderful job dealing with the pressure this season of being only the fifth school in history to try and repeat as NCAA champs.

However, when Rocky is pitted against Mr. T or David faces Goliath, we give all our enthusiasm and support to the underdog.

Miracle upsets occur infrequently, and maybe that's why

we savor them so much. One of the biggest miracles was accomplished by our own Lady Toppers.

A small school always has to work harder to gain national recognition. And keeping it is even harder.

Any top athlete will tell you it is harder to stay at No. 1 than to get there.

And in just one season, the Lady Toppers have created "a monster," Assistant Coach Steve Small said, during the women's NCAA cham-

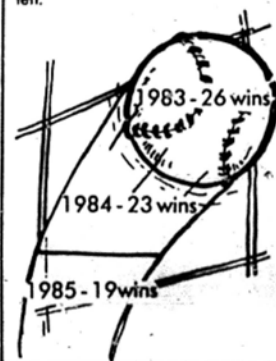
See UNDERDOGS
Page 11, Column 1

TOPS' SHOTS

Statistics Shaping Western's Sports

On the rise

Western is already close to its win totals in its first two years in Sun Belt baseball with half this season still left.



Sanderford a hot coaching commodity

By STEVE GIVAN

Lady Topper basketball at Western — courtesy of Coach Paul Sanderford — has arrived.

Women's basketball has only been sponsored in a big way for the last four years by the NCAA. That's how long the NCAA has gone out of its way to make the women's Final Four tournament comparable to the men's.

Spurred on by new-found media hype, women's basketball, and the tournament in particular, has grown significantly.

With all this new focus, there are new coaching jobs — high paying ones — available for good women's basketball coaches.

And make no mistake about it, Paul Sanderford is a good women's coach. While at Louisville Junior College in North Carolina from

1976-82, the 35-year-old Sanderford's teams were 163-19, while winning the national title and finishing runner-up.

In three years here, he's taken a spinning program and put it in the national fast lane.

In short, the man is a hot commodity.

So don't let it surprise you if some school comes along and tries to sweep Sanderford and his rebuilding touch off his feet for a mega-bucks contract. Three or four tried after last season. He'll get more calls in the next month.

The big job everyone was talking about last weekend in Austin, Texas, was the Stanford opening. Stanford, a private Pacific Athletic Coast school in Palo Alto, Calif., pays very well — as do a lot of other bigger schools.

Currently Sanderford makes a

little over \$28,000 a year, plus what he makes from his summer camp and other deals.

His assistants, Steve Small, and Susan Porter, make \$17,600 and \$15,100, respectively.

A school like Stanford and other bigger public state schools can easily offer a women's coach \$40,000 dollars or more and not blink an eye. Clem Haskins only makes slightly over \$42,000 plus his fringe benefits.

And those same type of schools can offer a good assistant \$25,000-30,000, plus a car. It goes without saying that the head coach gets a car. That's in the area of what Haskins' top two assistants, Dwayne Casey and Dave Farrar make.

However, it should be pointed out that Sanderford probably won't be going to California next year for

several reasons.

First of all, he's happy here, and he said Monday in his Diddle Arena office that he still hasn't accomplished all he wants to here. And his program doesn't figure to peak until next season, when Lillie Mason is a senior.

Even though sources close to the Western basketball program said last weekend in Austin that Stanford was hot on Sanderford, Stanford athletic director Andy Geiger denied those reports in Lexington Monday night before the Georgetown-Villanova game.

"I haven't talked to him at all," said Geiger. "I was in Austin looking for some possible candidates, but I'm really more interested in a woman."

See SANDERFORD
Page 11, Column 1

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We'll help you take better care of yourself.....and your career.

If you have two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$700.

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.....Take a look at a career.

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NCAA adopts 45-second clock

By SCOTT SEXTON

The National Collegiate Athletic Association took the final step in making the 45-second shot clock a permanent fixture in college basketball Tuesday by voting to use the clock in its tournament.

The rules committee also voted to allow conferences to experiment with a three-point shot, provided that the line is at least 19-feet, 9 inches from the basket.

The Sun Belt Conference beat the NCAA to the punch in both cases,

adopting the shot clock in the 1979-80 season and trying the three-point field goal in 1982-83. The Sun Belt was the first conference in the nation to use the clock.

The Sun Belt will make a decision on the three pointer at its spring meeting, which begins May 19, in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

"It (the three-point shot) needs to be brought up for a vote by the coaches," said John Iamariño, sports information director of the Sun Belt. "If it passes, it would

move on to the athletic directors, who would have the final vote."

Western is definitely not in favor of the shot in conference play, said assistant coach Dwane Casey said.

"Coach Haskins is against it because it breaks up the continuity of the offense," Casey said. "The shot messes up the shooter's mentality, with having to worry about where the line is."

Casey does not think that the shot will be used in the conference play next season because most of the coaches are against it and voted it out after the 1982-83 experiment.

Underdogs enjoy fan support

—Continued from Page 9—

pionship game in Austin, Texas.

"Nobody wants to play us in Diddle Arena," Small said. Indeed they don't. Georgia, the team that beat Western in the Final Four, pulled out of next fall's Bowling Green Bank Invitational after Western upset the Lady Bulldogs in December.

No big school wants to play an up-and-comer at home. But now the Lady Tops proved that win wasn't a fluke and now must play the role of the spoilee instead of the spoiler.

Western's schedule will now be dotted with big-name teams and big-name tournaments. Coach Paul Sanderford's schedule next year definitely has the looks of a monster.

In January, the Lady Toppers play in a tournament in Las Vegas. On Feb. 28, Sanderford's troops head to Anchorage, Alaska, to play in the Northern Lights Invitational, featuring Final Four team Northeast Louisiana, and Cheryl Miller and Southern California.

Home games with the patsies have been replaced with the likes of Iowa, Memphis State, West Virginia, featuring Georgeann Wells, the first women to dunk in a game, and Oklahoma in the Bowling

Green Bank Invitational.

And there will be more pressure to recruit talents like Lillie Mason and Clemette Haskins every year. And not too many grow up in nearby Russellville or Scottsville or here in Bowling Green, which now supplies the Lady Tops with four players.

There still will be the easy home games because most small schools would rather play here because they profit more in dollars by playing in Diddle Arena.

So the Lady Toppers' record might not be as flashy, but they will be more "tournament tough."

And the heat is already on to gain

a spot in the Final Four in Lexington's Rupp Arena next year.

By going to the Final Four, losing only two players and returning two certain preseason All-Americans in Mason and Haskins, the Lady Tops are going to have to prove themselves once again.

So the bandwagon that filled up this season should be rolling next year to cheer for an established winner against all the Rockys of women's basketball trying to knock Western off.

But that's sports — a never-ending challenge.

Toppers beat Evansville

Western pushed its record to 7-10 yesterday, defeating Evansville 54 in Evansville.

Coach Jeff True's team won at the first two singles positions, No. 6 singles and captured two of the three doubles matches for the victory.

Scott Underwood beat Dan Flannigan, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 at the No. 1, and Matt Fones defeated Derek Crasser, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 at No. 2.

Matt Peterson had Western's other singles win at No. 6, defeating

MEN'S TENNIS

Ben Battock, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

In doubles, Western's only loss came at No. 1. Flannigan and Petrie beat Underwood and Lutz, 5-7, 6-3, 7-6.

At No. 2, Burton and Peterson beat Crasser and Wallerfall, 8-2, 6-3, and Fones and Jonathan Yeagel beat Poynter and Pat Hyman 6-4, 7-5.

Toppers prepare for UAB series

—Continued from Page 9—

because they are such a good hitting club," Bartek said. "I really didn't have my best stuff. I tried to have good location."

Bartek's performance is even more impressive because it is the first time Indiana State has been shut out this season.

Indiana State coach Bob Warn, who picked up his 500th coaching win in the second game, was also impressed with Bartek.

"That kid pitched a whale of a ball game," Warn said. "He had good stuff and kept us off balance. I was shocked that he handled us that way."

The second game, however, was another story. The Sycamores, who had received a "pep talk" from Warn following the first game, came out of their Bartek imposed

trance and battered the Toppers for a 16-6 victory.

Receiving the most abuse was Western starter Mike Spearnock, 1-3. Spearnock gave up seven runs

in six innings of work. Left-hander Kevin Pearce also took some licks, allowing seven runs in 2/3 of an inning, but the Toppers didn't support him with good fielding.

Tops to play in South Carolina

Coach Jim Richards' team begins play today in the Furman Intercollegiate in Greenville, S.C.

The Tops are coming off what Richards termed a "decent finish," last weekend at the Iron Duke Classic in Durham N.C. Western finished 13th out of 24.

"Considering who we competed against, I was rather pleased," Richards said. "Anytime we can play a bunch of ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) teams and finish around the middle or top half, I'm

MEN'S GOLF

not going to be too disappointed."

Georgia Tech won the three day event with a score of 871. Western had a 909 and finished four places better than Sun-Belt school, Old Dominion, which had a 915.

Senior John Pierce paced Western with a 224, and Mike Newton had the second best score for the Tops with a 229.

wouldn't you?"

It's inevitable that the current staff will break up, but it could happen sooner than a lot of Hilltopper fans want unless Western pays their coaches what other schools think they are worth.

But the question is whether Western is ready to put that much into its women's basketball program, in a time when athletic spending is being heavily criticized.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Women's tennis

The Lady Tops lost to Murray, 5-4, Tuesday afternoon, dropping their dual record to 2-1.

Western's depth again accounted for the lion's share of the wins. Lee Ann Murray, Denise Schmidt and Julie Ross, the number four through six players, respectively, all won. No. 2 Gayle Sutton also won her match, running her unbeaten string to six.

Western returns to action April 10 against Trevecca College in Nashville.

Men's Basketball Final Averages

Player	G.	Reb.	Pts.
Kennard Johnson	28	6.4	15.0
Tellis Frank	27	5.0	8.4
Mike Ballenger	28	1.5	8.2
Bryan Ashberry	28	4.0	7.1
Billy Gordon	27	2.3	6.6
Dennis Johnson	28	4.4	5.8
James McNary	23	1.4	4.4
Clarence Martin	27	4.2	4.4
Fred Tidale	28	1.8	4.1
Steve Miller	20	3.4	3.9
Brian Fish	15	2.3	3.3
Tony Roberts	6	0.7	2.0
Michael Rutledge	12	1.4	1.1
Johnny Taylor	8	3.1	6.5
Lamont Coffey	9	0.3	1.7
Team	28	38.5	70.3

Women's Final Averages

Player	G.	Reb.	Pts.
Lillie Mason	33	7.5	16.2
Kami Thomas	24	4.7	14.1
Clemette Haskins	34	3.8	12.9
Gina Brown	34	5.7	8.5
Annette Jones	34	4.2	7.6
Melinda Carlson	34	3.6	6.1
Laura Ogles	33	2.5	4.8
Sherronda Jenkins	34	2.8	4.7
Sharon Ottens	34	3.0	4.6
Linda Martin	30	0.7	2.0
Traci Patton	11	1.7	1.8
Dana Cunningham	18	1.6	1.4
Crystal Moore	14	0.7	0.9
Team	34	43.7	82.6

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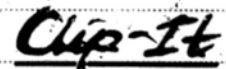
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PERSONAL

Mary,
No matter how far away I am, remember I'm thinking of you.
H.K.

Sanderford, staff hot commodities

—Continued from Page 9—

Both his assistants are happy in Bowling Green, too. But there are three or four good assistant coaching jobs that will have to be filled — like at Tennessee, Louisiana Tech and California.

Like Sanderford, don't expect them to pack up and leave tomorrow. But they do have excellent track records, which means they are going to get some feelers,

also.

"I love Western and Bowling Green, but I'd be crazy, from an economic standpoint, not to consider something if it was \$5,000-\$10,000 better than what I'm getting here, especially if it was just as good an opportunity," Small said when asked about his future.

And as Sanderford says, "If somebody comes to me with a big offer, I'm gonna probably talk,

HOUCHENS

FOOD STORES

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



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